MY FRIEND THE MAJOR.

The Fleeting Glories of the Days that Were.

away before him, and he remained behind

Those were precious hours in which the

ight again with a wondrous fire.

I am glad to think of those days now.

and to hope that listening patiently I

eased thus the long hours for the brave

soon as I got back, but my sister, who had summoned me, was ill and needed me,

and I had to stay longer than I intended.

When I got back I went to the cottage,

but the major was not there. Only a week before, while in a perfect tempest

side. It was his G. A. R. medal and a

this, my medal of honor, pinned on my

May your Christmas be a merry one, my

Not a very merry one, dear old friend!

Amid the countless dead at Arlington I

found him, the little mound above him

marked by a simple board. Not worthy,

won! And so, with stealth, lest those wh

did not know might deem it desecration,

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"Dear Comrade:" it ran, "I give you

short note written with feeble hand:

breast at Shiloh by Gen. Sherman.

breast, and:

In spite of the fact that it was raining, his was fixed on that day, so long ago. and more than a little cold, the old man. When with blare of trumpet and roll of with a faded cape of army blue about his charge of a companiment of the bent shoulders, strode with feeble steps to Pennsylvania avenue. "Maj." McKin, they called him, though I learned after-down Pennsylvania avenue to his high ward that, in spite of gallant service office and-to his doom. with Sherman, and uncomplaining fortiwith Sherman, and uncomplaining forti-tude and bravery on the famous "march to the sea," the old gentleman, who had entered the Fourth Massachusetts as a private, had remained a private to the end. Part of his left leg had been torn away by chrannel and he limped a little away by shrapnel, and he limped a little, him more cruelly than the storm of bulbut the discomfort of this was more than lets he had so often faced-and faced so offset, in his mind, by the pension of \$20 bravely. He had looked death in the eye; a month which he received, and which kept him comfortable enough in his away before him, and he remained belief.

without complaint, content to wait his He lived, so I was told, in a little cottage out Fort Myer way, the one lodger in a homestead kept by two old maids, who, like so many of their kind, were fond of referring to the days of old-"we were over the stirring events of the past and confused them with the present. Often, not obliged to take roomers then" was their frequent plaint.

Not that the old soldier caused them any trouble. He was as gentle and as guile-less as a child. Having little to look forward to, he lived a great deal in the past, and sometimes, even in the peaceful cottage, he would forget himself, and would shock the stillness of the evening by jumping up suddenly, waving his old hickory stick as if it were a saber, and shout: "There they go. Fire. At 'em altogether, boys!" And at such times the white glaze of age which had come over his eyes would disappear and his glance would lose some of its childish treble.

All this I learned afterward when I had come to know the "major" better. On the day that I first saw him I, having been caught without an umbrella, was standing in the wide portico of the Willard out of the wet. I marked the old gentleman, a solitary figure in the rain, and noted the laugh from two or three unthinking young fellows who deemed it ludicrous to see an old soldier parading up the middle of the Avenue. Nearly opposite the hotel he stopped, turned around peered through the rain and mist in the direction of the Capitol. There was a puzzled air about him, as if he could not quite understand the deserted streets and the unwented stillness of a rainy day, but then, as if satisfied, he drew an old newspaper from his pocket, placed it as a sort of cushion on the curbstone and delib-

Now, this is a free country, and there Now, this is a free country, and there is no law against a man sitting down in the rain if he wants to but the solitary shall not return alive from this my last the rain if he wants to, but the solitary fight, I leave it for you with my love. figure there attracted attention and the young bloods who noted him seemed to find it funny. For the life of me I could not see anything to laugh at, and so I went inside and tried to forget him. But when I came out in half an hour it was raining harder than ever and the old man I, to hold the medal he had so bravely

Now for thirty minutes my conscience had been reproaching me with moral cowardice in being afraid of what people are reproaching me with moral cowardice in being afraid of what people rean's head and placed the medal there eran's head and placed the medal there. It was a fitting Christmas gift to the night think of me, and more for my own the street, in spite of the laughter, and brave, indomitable spirit. satisfaction than anything else I crossed went directly toward him. As I neared I noted that the wrinkled face and the I noted that the wrinkled face and the gray beard were sodden with rain—and he shifted his seat a little, as if to make place beside him. There was something so trusting and fine in his look that, before I knew it, I had a paper out of my pocket, had placed it on the curb, and was sitting by his side.

"They're a long time coming, ain't they," he asked me.

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"Not colonel, only major; though I never was rightly a major. They just call me that. I disremember jest where I got my c'mission—guess it was 'n the Mexican war—Major—Major McKin, sir, is my name."

January 13, for dispatch by steamer Ventura.

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Glad to know you, major. Isn't it a bit damp to be sitting out here in the -

Stand to be sitting out here in the rain?"

"It may be for you young fellows as ain't never seed no hardship nor service for the glory of your country; 'tain't for me. 'Sides, ef we move there's sure some one going to take our seats, and we ought to be able to see him well frum here."

"See who, major?"

"Why, Mr. President Lincoln! Whar you been, boy, that you don't know that this is the 'naug'ration day? He's up at the Capitol now a-takin' th' outh and soon he'll come down here to th' White House and Tad'll be along, I reckon."

My first thought was that the old gentleman was crazy, but I soon saw that the aged mind had merely slipped a cog or two in the wheel of time and was living over the events of the days gone by. With some difficulty I got him into a cab, and, learning his address, took him there.

"Why, bless us!" said the good lady who opened the door and took charge of the veteran, "he's a queer old dreamer, is the major. Now that he's started on the inauguration of Lincoln he won't think of anything else all day, and he'll dream about it and tell you just how it happened by and by."

"This, madam, is my very good friend," said the major, introducing me to his hostess. "I hope, sir, you will come and see me often. I am a little lonely at times—my friends—seem to—have—deserted—me."

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Of course I went, that very evening,

to see how the old soldier was getting I found him sitting by a blazing fire as comfortable as could be, and he was glad to see me.
"Well," said he, "wasn't it great? Did

"See what?" said I.

"The 'naug'ration. Let's see-did I see it afore you brought me home or after? Let me tell ye 'bout it. First thing I know I was 'wakened by a band playing 'Star-Spangled Banner,' and then, when I looked up, I minded as how my pants was wet with sitting on that curbstone. At first I'd been surprised because there wasn't no crowd, but when I heerd the band play and looked up, why the whole Avenue was crowded black with people Somehow or 'nuther they'd built grand stands along the line o' march and every seat was taken. It seemed to me, right then, that I knowed that the 'naug'ra-tion o' Lincoln meant cruel and bloody war and that I'd be fighting afore long old as I am-but I just couldn't help but cheer along with the rest o' the boys."
"Hush," I said, "why Major Lincoln

this-this afternoon I first met you. Don't

"Course I remember," he answered petulantly. "You was with me an' I told you then that I knowed the man who was going to ruin the country by assassinating The deed ain't been done, but it's going to be, and I call upon you, young man, as a law-abiding citizen, to see that there actor man keeps the peace" 'it all happened over forty years ago,'

"What?" said be, "them banners flying, the people cheering, the salvation of this country from the fearful curse of slavery-

boy, it was this afternoon:"

What need to describe, as the old major described, all the salient features of the inauguration of President Abraham Lincoln. As John Hay, his secretary, saw it—that pageant, that meant so much to the history of the world—so

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as I sat there, he would reach his hand over and grip mine, and as he told of and chambermaid. 702 19th st. nw. some daring assault or was moved by his WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK recital of some dangerous enterprise, his rvous fingers would grip mine with a deadly grip, and the steel-gray eyes would WANTED-MANGLE GIRLS. APPLY TOLMAN

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again the charge on the intrenchments at Cold Harbor; sitting up in bed, they site Capital Traction Power Plant. Price, \$6,500. again the charge on the intrenchments told me, and urging his comrades ontold me, and urging his comrades on—suddenly he had uttered a cry of pain; the trembling hand was carried to his and dwelling, Water and sewerage. reast, and:
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through the breast!" and, falling back on 2153 G st.; frame store and dwelling. Price, \$2,750. 532 8th st. se.; salcon property. Price, \$3,650. They handed me an envelope he had left for me. There was something bulky inside. It was his G. A. R. medal and a Rent, \$30.50.

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Filed December 17, 1966. J. R. YOUNG, Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Mary Dunn vs. Unknown Heirs. Aliences, and Devisces of James H., Hooe and Joseph Riddle. No. 25701. Equity Doc.—The object of this suit is to obtain a decree quieting the title in complainant, by adverse possession, to the cast fifteen feet of original lot numbered eleven (1) by the full depth thereof, in square numbered five hundred and seventeen (517), in the city of Washington, D. C. On motion of the complainant, it is this 17th day of December, 1996, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs, alhenes, and devisees of James H. Hooe and Joseph Riddle, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the STH DAY OF JANUARY, 1907, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of de-

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate Bernard Mynes, Deceased, No. 14952. Administration Docket.—Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by Margaret Weelss, sister of the deceased, it is ordered this lith day of Deceaber, A. D. 1996, that Mary McNally, James Mynes, Thomas Mynes, Patrick Mynes, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 14th day of January, A. D. 1997, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Herald once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than mentioned—the first publication to be not less than mentioned—the first publication to be not less the thirty days before said return day. ASHLEY 1 GOULD, Justice. Attest: (Seal) JAMES TANNEL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cle of the Probate Court. DAVID ROTHISCHIST Attorney.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COlumbia, bolding Probate Court. Estate of William
Scully, Deceased. No. 1995, Administration Docket,
36.—Application having been made herein for probate
of the last will and testament of said deceased, and
for letters testamentary on said estate, by E. Angela
Scully, Frederick Trapp, and Frederick Scully, the
surviving executors named in said will, it is ordered
this 18th day of December, A. D. 1996, that Mary
Gertrude Scully, Julia Aungier, and Kathleen Scully,
and all others concerned, appear in said court on vashington meraid once in each of three successive ceks before the return day herein mentioned, the rist publication to be not less than thirty days be are said return day. ASHLEY M. GOULD, Jus-ce. Attest: (Scal.) JAMES TANNER, Register of vills for the Pistrict of Columbia, Clerk of the Pro ate Court. RALSTON & SIDDONS, Attorneys. de19.26, io. de19,26, ja2

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